

SONGS WILL MINGLE WITH FOOTBALL DIN.

Not to Soothe but to Stir the
Savage Breasts of Yale and
Princeton Warriors.

Society Is Eager to See To-morrow's Game
and the Possessor of a Ticket Is the
Man of the Hour.

College Men Warned That to Sell Is to Commit Unpardon-
able Sin—As for the Probable Winner,
Both Elevens Are Confident.

WITH bell, book and candle, so to speak, Princeton has pronounced a decree of excommunication on such faithless students or alumni as sell their bright football game tickets for the mess of pottage, or dollars, preferred by the speculators. This is a blow aimed at society, which has made up its capricious mind that the Yale-Princeton game is "the correct paper."

And thus a new figure looms on the social horizon. It is the figure of a man who has a ticket for the football game. He may not be worth the price of a wilted chrysanthemum; nevertheless he is the man of the hour. From now until the setting of to-morrow's sun people who have a box at the opera, and people who did have a box at the opera, and people who will have an invitation to the Patriarch's ball, will vie with each other in paying him homage.

The nerve light which beats upon the man with a ticket for the football game is a product of spontaneous combustion. Just as a cargo of damp cotton baled down in the hold of a ship will take fire without apparent cause, so society has taken fire over the Yale-Princeton football game.

The causes leading up to this important development have been operating for years; yet the frenzy of to-day is the outcome of a sudden whim. In other words, the football game has been graduating for a place of pride among the social "functions" of the year, but it might never have received its diploma if society had not been stirred by an impulse as occult as that of a camp meeting revival.

What Will the Harvest Be?

How the unheeded scramble for reserved seats at Manhattan Field to-morrow. The oldest intercollegiate football managers are amazed and almost alarmed at it. They are asking each other what it means. They are wondering whether football will vitalize society, or society vitiate football. They are speculating on the possibility of the great game subsiding to the chaste gentility of the opera. There are pessimists among them who forbade a day when the hats and muffs of the women, and the neckties and spats of the men will be recognized as of greatest importance than the shock of battle on the gridiron.

Perhaps the events of to-morrow will determine the fate in store for the football game. Not that society will be permitted to enter into possession of its new fad without a struggle, and a bitter one. The football game is palisaded with precedents not easy to surmount or overthrow. Tradition says that it is an affair of honor between the college men themselves, so that the public may have a tardy option on the "bleacheries" on a surfer only. By the same time-honored decree the reserved seats are at the disposal of the students and the alumni of Yale and Princeton, so that to be a dear friend, or maybe a creditor, of a student or an alumnus ought to be the outsider's sole chance of sitting with the elite.

Of course there are black sheep in every flock, and a proportion of the precious pasteboards has leaked into the hands of the speculators, and been retailed at a handsome profit to greedy Philistines.

And now it remains to be seen how far society's bid for a premier place at the football game has modified these conditions. Hitherto the result has been that so many college men have wanted tickets who did not want them in former years that hundreds of others have been strictly disappointed and cast—not to say thrown—down. The speculators have not declared

themselves yet, but those who are familiar with the ramifications of the show business predict that between now and noon to-morrow they will spring upon the market a choice consignment of reserved seats at prices ranging from \$10 to \$25.

The Unpardonable Sin.

It is in view of this alarming situation that the authorities of Princeton have issued a proclamation decreeing that any legitimate holder of a ticket who offers to dispose of the same to a speculator will be visited with condign punishment in being forever barred from events of track and field under the aegis of the university of his allegiance.

It is hoped that this warning will deter many who might be tempted to conspire with society in destroying the academic character of the great game. But seeing that it is impossible to keep track of all the tickets and those to whom they are allotted, it is not easy to imagine how the well-meant threat could be made good.

The Yale people are understood to view the sale of seats by their holders in a similar disfavor, but they have issued no pronouncement on the subject up to date.

Up to last night the best-known speculators stood aloof in their declaration of neutrality, said that a so-called college man—whether Yale or Princeton, he did not say—had offered him two grandstand tickets at \$8 each. Mr. Tyson did not see his way clear to buying a mere brace of seats at any such fancy price.

Battle Songs of the Blue.

If Yale's gridiron champions are as strong technically as her undergraduates are really, they will have no trouble in making the Tigers bite the dust. The youngsters up at New Haven have been composing and rehearsing some delectable ballads where-with to cheer their champions and extol the visitors at Manhattan Field to-morrow. Here is one of these lyrical gems:

Air—"Hold the Fort."
Line up, rushers, line up briskly,
We have always beaten Princeton,
And we always will.

Chorus:
Hold the ball, for Hinkley's coming;
Pierce will find a way to win;
Benjamin goes through the center;
Win we must, and will.

Baldy will try to drop kicks;
Chadwick rushes through;
Hildebrand is for the line;
Cochran's looking blue. (Chorus.)

Bass and Conner tackle surely,
One at either end;
Chamberlain holds fast at center;
Murray will not bend. (Chorus.)

Murphy makes a hole at tackle;
Hine will make a gain;
Princeton tries to stop Yale's rushes,
But she tries in vain. (Chorus.)

Line up, rushers, line up briskly,
Line up with a will,
We have always beaten Princeton,
And we always will. (Chorus.)

Another song, sure to be given with a ring, goes to the ears of May Irwin's song, "The New Bully." These are the words:

Have you heard about old Eli? He's just come to town;
He's round about Manhattan Field to throw old Nassau down.

He's looking for the tiger; it must be found;
He's a battle-tested old hero, and he don't at- low.

Any Jersey-jungled Tigers with him to raise a row,
For he's going to catch the beast and tame him now.

CHORUS:
Then we'll give a cheer for Yale, Yale, Yale, Yale;
Then we'll give a cheer for Yale, Yale, Yale, Yale;
We're looking for the Tiger to twist his tail.

When this song is sung by a chorus of Yale voters the air will whistle.

Eleven sons of Eli, dressed in quiet blue;
They're here to lick the Tiger, and you bet they do it too.

For when they see the ball they will go right thro'
It's hard to tell who is the best, they're all so very fine.

And Princeton's men will know it when they see
To find that they are blocked there every time.

Air—"Oh, give us a drink, bartender!"
Oh, rush them along, Old Eli, Old Eli,
As you did a year ago.

For you know that we're all behind you, behind you,
And will cheer you as you go.
Our songs may not be as clever open,
Our backs go easily through;
So give three cheers for our sassy captain;
Three cheers for the boys in blue!
Break-ah-ah-ah, ho-ah, ho-ah,
Break-ah-ah-ah, ho-ah, ho-ah,
Chorus:
Parahou-Yale-Yale-Yale-Yale,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Yale, Yale.

Muscle of the Tigers.

There will be some rousing songs, too, from the rival camp. About fifteen hundred Princetonians will cheer and sing themselves hoarse for the Tiger football team. No few songs have been composed for the occasion, but the old ones will be sung with all the vigor and noise that average collegians are capable of giving vent to.

On Manhattan Field these songs will be chorused by students in the "roosters' stand" and when the hundreds of lusty young shouters blend their voices, the volume produced will be noisy, although perhaps not entirely melodious. In order to give the team confidence, and to show Yale that defeat for the Tigers is practically impossible, the songsters will initiate their song service as follows:

Tune—"Hoorahs, Coaches,
How can they beat, beat, beat?
How can they beat, beat, beat?
Old Nassau and it's Old Nassau!"

In the thick of the fight, when shoulder grates against shoulder and panting and weary Tigers fall back before their legged foes, the roosters from the grand stand will console their team as follows:

Special music.
Right thro' the centre,
Now round the ends,
Shove 'em thro', striped tigers of Princeton,
Shove 'em thro', shove 'em thro',
Shove 'em thro'.

At other times the Princetonians will sing the old song, known by every true son of "Old Nassau," "The Orange and the Black," as follows:

Although Yale has always favored the violet's dark blue,
And the many sons of Harvard to the crimson rose are true,
We will hold a fly slender; no honor shall it lack,
While the Tiger stands defender of the orange and the black.

Through the four long years of college, 'Mid the scenes we love so well,
As we win athletic victories,
On the football field or track,
Still we'll work for dear old Princeton,
And the orange and the black.

And the Winner?
As to the chances of the rival teams there is the same old difference of opinion. Princeton is quite sure of winning. So is Yale. If either eleven went into the field without settled convictions on the subject they would not be fit for such a fight as they will put up. To the critical outsider the chances seem a little in Princeton's favor; but that, too, is a matter of

hard playing, and, besides, the team was to leave Boston on the 6 o'clock train. It now seems almost impossible for Dunlop to play half back. His leg was more seriously injured than was supposed, and is only making slow improvement. If Dunlop does not play, Harvard's chances against the red and blue will be materially lessened.

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FINAL PRACTICE OF THE TEAMS.

Yale's Fine Defensive Work
Delighted All the
Critics.

The Coaches Took a Hand in
the Game, but Were Unable
to Move the Line.

Murphy's Shoulder Gave Way Again, but
the Injury Is Not Thought
Serious.

HARVARD MEN NOT SANGUINE.

And the Apathy Displayed by the Students
When the Team Left Boston
Was Not Encour-
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YALE WILL SOON MEET HARVARD.

El Declined a Football Game
This Fall, but Asked for
Baseball Matches.

Feud of Two Years' Standing
Will Shortly Be Settled
Satisfactorily.

Representative Men of the Two Uni-
versities to Meet and Bury
the Hatchet.

SERIOUS QUESTIONS FOR HARVARD

Will She Meet Yale, Princeton and Pennsy
on the Gridiron Next Year?—And
Will the Blue Join the "Big
Four" Regatta?

Representative men of Harvard and Yale
will meet in a very few days, and it is

expected, the athletic hatchet of two years' standing will be buried, it is hoped, forever.

The feud which developed after the football game of 1894 between the crimson and the blue has so far been forgotten at Cambridge that within the past few days efforts were made to arrange a football game with Yale to be played a week or ten days after to-morrow's contest on Manhattan Field. The athletic authorities at New Haven, however, thought it best to decline, but to show that old Eli feeling had disappeared and to prove that old Eli was anxious to renew athletic relations with Harvard, a letter was sent to Captain James Dett of the Harvard baseball nine, intimating that Yale would be pleased to meet the crimson team in a series of games next season.

The letter was not from any athletic organization, but it was important enough for the Athletic Committee to call a special meeting to consider. The Harvard Athletic Committee is an unconquered secret body, and officially would not make its action known. The Journal, however, has been able to find out that there will be a conference at a near-by date between rep-

resentative Harvard and Yale men.

Yale will not insist on any apology or anything of the sort, and Harvard will be willing and happy to forget old feuds. It will be a quiet affair, and one will of course diplomacy, so that no old flames shall break out anew. As one prominent Harvard man of authority put it: "There seems to be a spirit of renewing athletic relations down at Yale, the same is manifest at Harvard, and if Yale men really want the same they will not be turned down."

Harvard will not consent to simply play baseball. An agreement would include football. There will be sections to question, however, for the Harvard Athletic Committee to decide. Will Harvard meet Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, and if so, when? Can Yale be induced to join Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania in rowing? If not, will Harvard race Yale alone?

IN FAVOR OF POTTER.

His Claim Against the L. A. W. Was Allowed
Yesterday by the Committee
of Arbitration.

The committee which was appointed to arbitrate the matter of the claim of Isaac R. Potter against the League of American Wheelmen held its final meeting in this city yesterday and went over all the testimony taken at its previous meetings.

The committee, consisting of Conway F. Sams, George E. Miner and George F. Alexander, unanimously decided to allow the full claim of \$4,277.50, considering it as fairly due and settling the matter. They will make a full report to this effect to the Executive Committee of the League.

This claim has been pending a long time, and at the last National Assembly of the League it was decided to have the matter arbitrated. Mr. Potter not desiring to bring any legal proceedings against the League to force its settlement, the League was due him on a contract to edit and publish the Good Roads Magazine as the official organ of the League. The contract was broken by the officials then in power while it had yet one year to run.

The decision of the arbitrators is an eminently just one, and Mr. Potter is particularly happy last night over his settlement. It practically removes the only bar to his return to the League, and the president of the L. A. W., Mr. L. W. H. having always felt some delicacy about allowing his name to be used for the office of president of an organization against which he had a claim such as this one was.

TO-NIGHT'S BOXING SHOW.

The Gotham Athletic Club Gives Its Initial
Bouts in Harlem.

Popular prices will prevail at to-night's boxing show, to be held by the Gotham A. C. in Sulzer's Harlem Casino, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The clubhouse is conveniently situated, and can be reached either by the Third or Second avenue elevated roads, and by the surface lines of the same avenues.

James Kennedy, of the Empire A. C., of Massapeh, has charge of the arrangements, and Tim Hurst will referee the bouts.

The special feature of to-night will be the contest between Henry Baker, of Chicago, and Charles Strong, of New York. They will box twelve rounds. This should turn out to be a very warm affair. The remainder of the programme is made up as follows